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Replacement of three bridges
&
Rehabilitation of pavement
On NH Routes 16&25

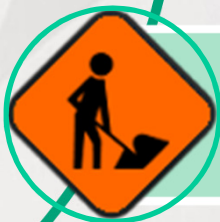
Presentation Outline



Existing Conditions



Environmental Considerations



Proposed Work

Project Limits



Roadway Data

- Constructed in 1955
- 12-foot lanes with 4-foot shoulders
- Posted Speed Limit = 45 miles per hour
- Average Annual Daily Traffic = 11,000 vehicles per day (vpd)
- Summer peak traffic = 18,000 vpd
- Fair to poor underlying pavement condition

Existing Lovell River Bridge

- Built in 1950
- 58-feet long
- Steel I-beam construction



Existing Lovell River Bridge

- Restricts heavy loads on NH 16
- Water overtops roadway
- Condition of bridge deck is poor



Existing Bearcamp River Bridges

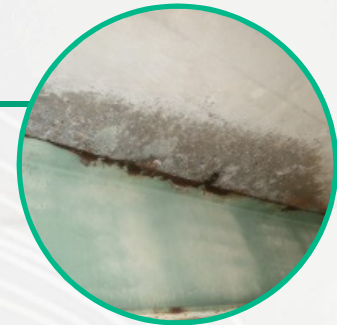
- Built in 1955
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- River bridge = 392-feet
- Relief bridge = 168-feet

Existing Bearcamp River Bridges

Overall poor condition



Deck



Girders



Piles

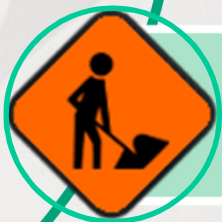
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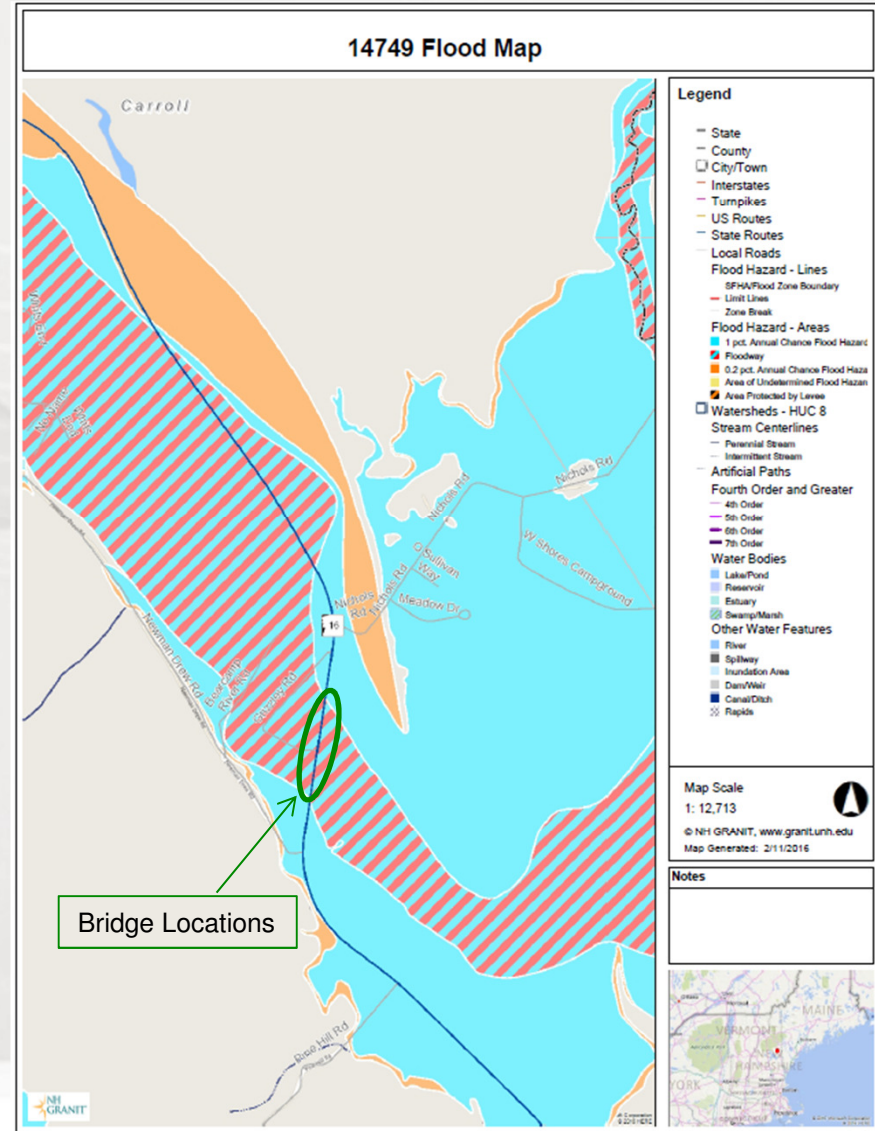
Historic Resources

- Both Bearcamp River Bridges are historic
- Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) requires that ***public participation is encouraged and considered***



Flood Plains

- Coordination with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the NH Office of Energy and Planning (OEP) is required for impacts within the flood plain



Wetland Impacts and Permits

- Wetlands will be identified and mapped this summer

- Wetland impacts will be assessed

- Necessary permits will be obtained



Rare Natural Communities & Plants

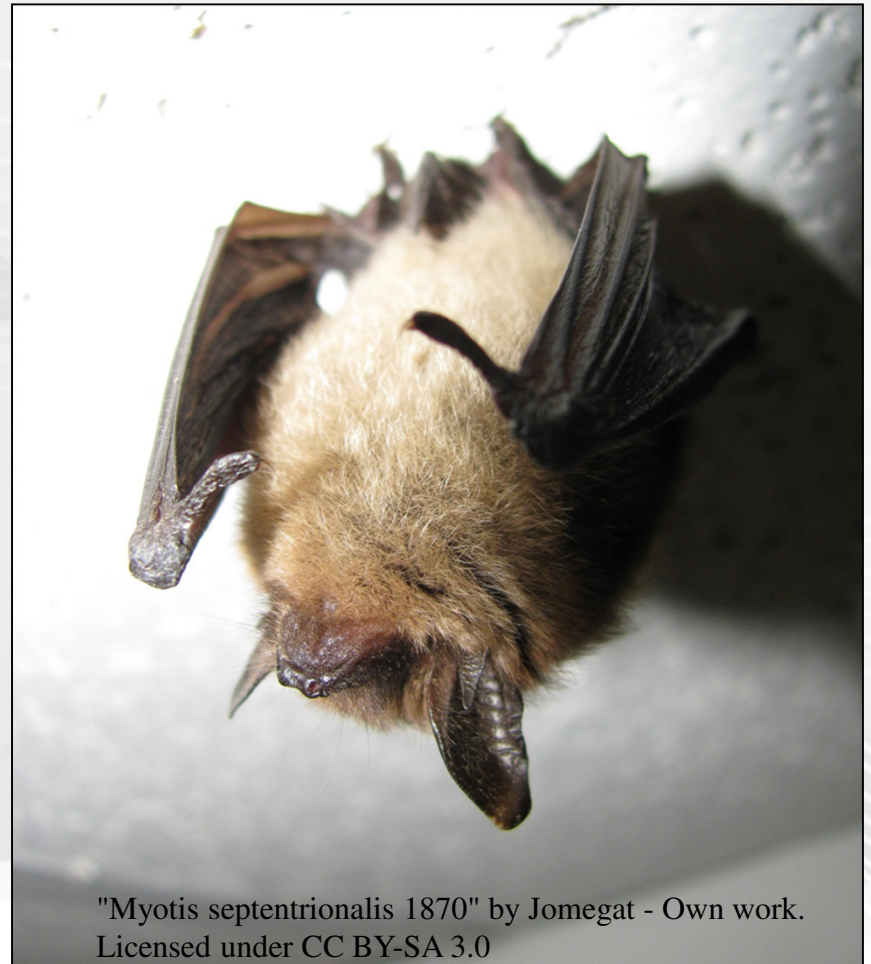
- Rare natural communities and one federally listed plant are near the project area
- Coordination is required with the Natural Heritage Bureau and US Fish and Wildlife Service



Silver Maple Floodplain Forest by placeuvmt - Own work
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Northern Long-Eared Bat (NLEB)

- Coordination with the US Fish and Wildlife Service is required
- Acoustic Survey will be done to determine if the NLEB present or absent in project area



Bearcamp River- Essential Fish Habitat for Atlantic Salmon

- Coordination is required with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to determine impacts



Atlantic salmon at Maritime Aquarium | by Maritime Aquarium at Norwalk CC BY 2.0

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Roadway Rehabilitation

Work Includes:

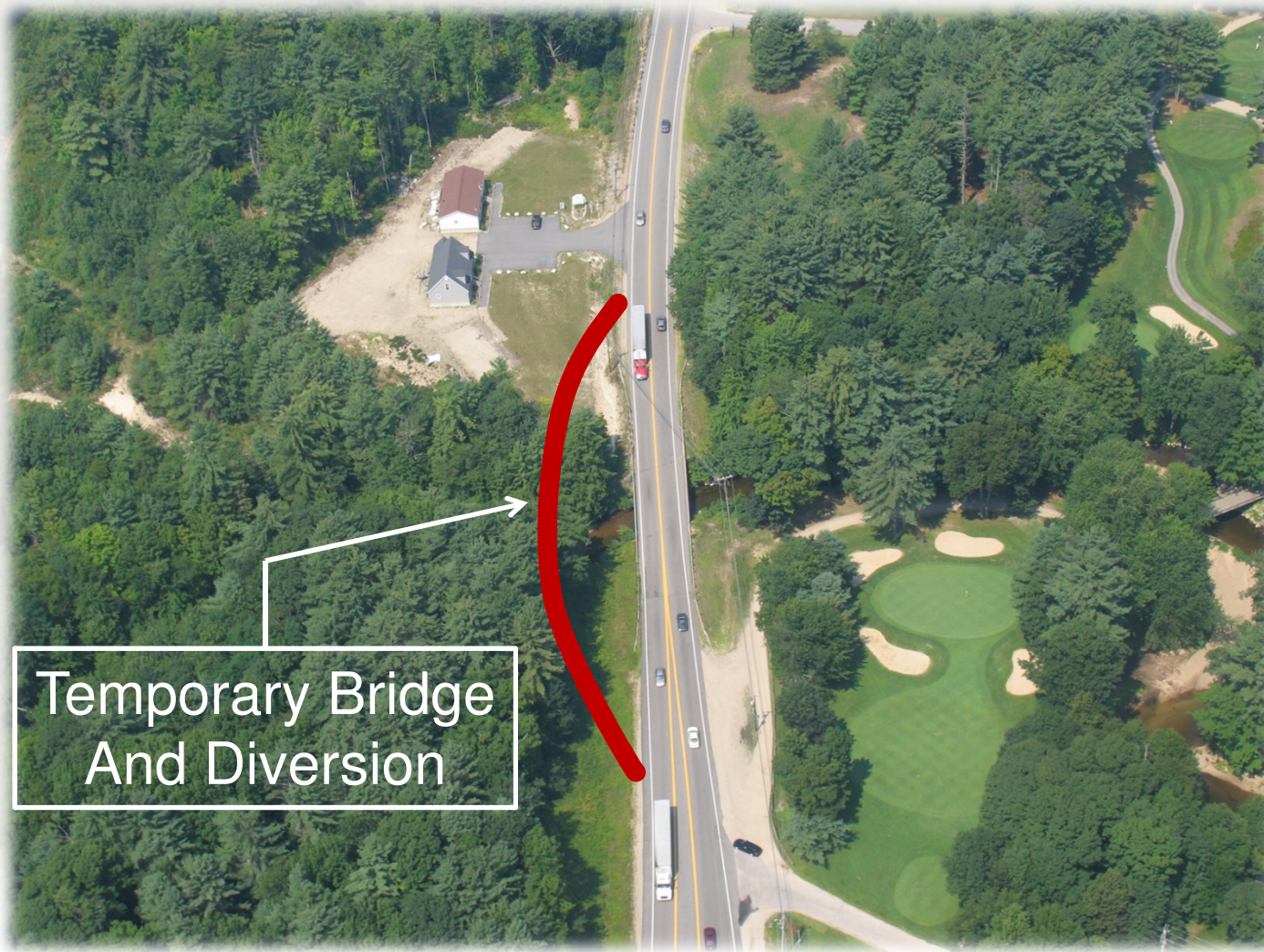
- Reclaim / removal of existing pavement
- New pavement to be added
- Drainage repair and replacement
- Guardrail upgrades

New Lovell River Bridge

Major Components Include:

- Larger 97-foot span (bridge) to allow more water to pass underneath
- Higher roadway to minimize water overtopping Route 16
- New bridge will remain steel I-girder
- Temporary bridge to be constructed to the west of existing bridge – no interruption to traffic

Lovell River Bridge Diversion



Temporary Bridge
And Diversion

New Bearcamp River Bridges

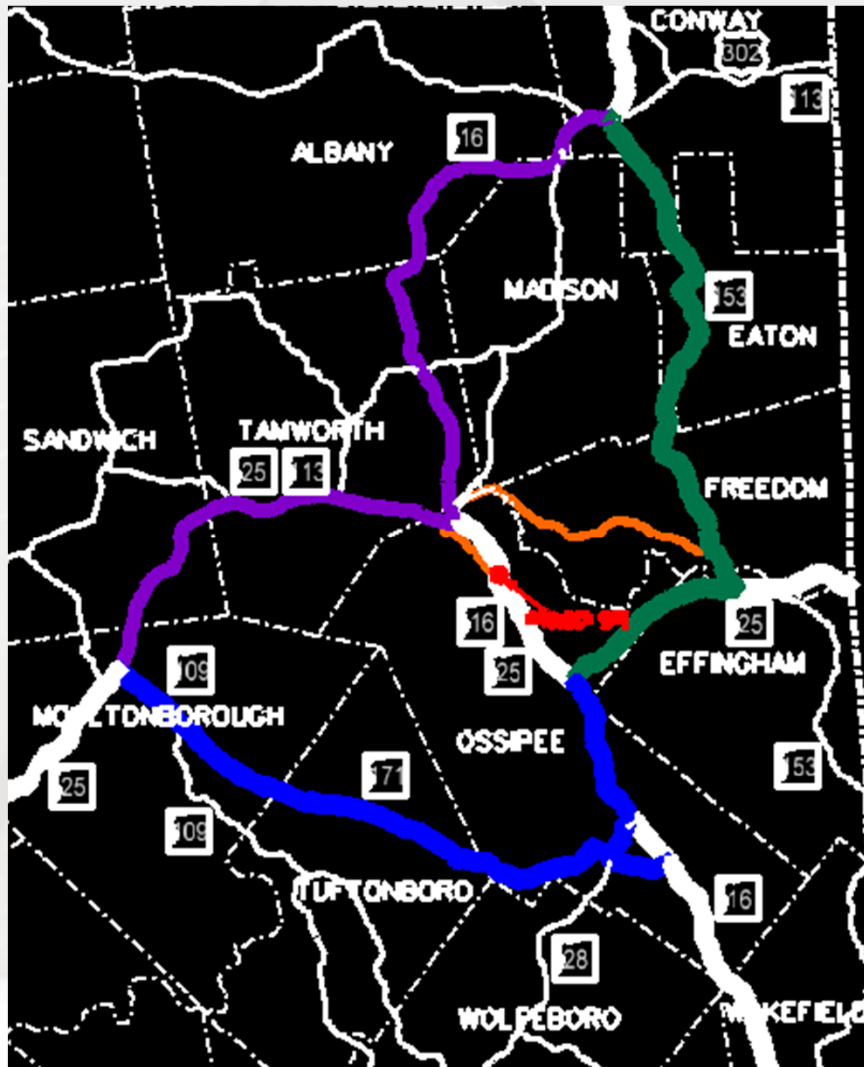
Major Components Include:

- To be constructed on existing alignment
- Bridge piers will be removed from river to reduce number of spans
- River bridge = 410-foot long steel I-girder bridge
- Relief bridge = 185-foot long steel or concrete

New Technology – Slide-In Bridge Construction

- New beams and bridge deck to be built on temporary supports next to existing bridge
- New foundations to be installed with alternating one-way traffic in off-season
- Road is closed (1 off-season weekend per bridge), the old bridge is removed and new bridge is slid into place

Roadway Closure - Detour



- Two weekend closures
- Off-peak season
- Official traffic detour set up on State Routes
- All local roads remain open

Roadway Closure – Emergency Services



- Ossipee Fire Stations with emergency services are located on both sides of bridges
- Local roads are available for personnel or emergency equipment
- Project is equidistant from area hospitals



Benefits of Slide-In Bridge Construction

- Minimizes construction impacts to traffic
- Shortens construction duration
- Minimizes environmental impacts
- Reduces permanent impacts to surrounding properties
- Saves money versus installing temporary bridges

Project Schedule

- Public Hearing – Fall 2016
- Stakeholder meetings – Fall 2016 - 2017
- Permitting and ROW – 2017 through 2018
- Construction – Starting late 2018 through 2012

For More Information

- Visit the project website

www.nh.gov/dot/projects/

Questions?

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